

DEFER ACTION ON SURVEY PROPOSITION

A representative group of Sikeston business men met Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce and heard J. A. Rollins, representative of the Craig P. Gilbert Co. of Washington, D. C., outlining a proposition whereby Sikeston would be surveyed for potential industrial possibilities.

Mr. Rollins explained that the Craig P. Gilbert Company was a firm of industrial engineers, who made it their business to supervise the relocation of northern industries in the South. Textile mills especially are moving out of the East and North, and are locating in large numbers in southern States. The firm employing Mr. Rollins, makes a practice of making industrial surveys of cities and towns after they receive inquiries from industries concerning certain locations. Such survey would include complete information regarding the location, altitude, climatic conditions, labor supply, power and transportation advantages, population, schools and hundreds of other items calculated to give the industrialist a complete "picture" of his intended location or locations. Thus for instance, Kennett signed up for an industrial survey, last Thursday night; Caruthersville turned down the proposition, but Rollins still had to interview the cities of Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau and others. Osceola, Ark. signed up last week.

The Craig P. Gilbert Company then would have on file six or more industrial surveys covering North-east Arkansas and Southeast Missouri which could be presented to an industrial concern looking for location in this section of the States mentioned.

The total cost of such survey for a city the size of Sikeston was given at \$320, and the men present at the Friday night meeting seemed to be in

favor of the proposition. Action was deferred until Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock, when a joint committee from the Council and Chamber of Commerce met with Mr. Rollins at the City Hall.

Those present Friday night were: C. E. Brenton, F. E. Mount, Clarence Scott, Harry Dover, Ed Hollingsworth, P. H. Stevenson, Bob Mow, C. C. White, M. M. Beck, E. F. Schorle, Mayor N. E. Fuchs, C. L. Malone, C. F. Hebbeler, C. C. Rose, J. Ernest Harper, Mr. Robinson, Missouri Pacific Agent, Tom Malone and Rollin Collins.

C. L. Malone, president of the Chamber of Commerce, appointed a committee consisting of the following men to meet with the entire City Council Saturday morning: F. E. Mount, chairman; Mayor Fuchs, C. E. Brenton, Ernest Harper, C. C. Rose and Lyle Malone.

The business men were unable to meet Saturday morning and upon suggestion of Chairman F. E. Mount, Mr. Rollins was instructed to send a copy of an industrial survey, a copy of the contract and a list of nearby industries which have relocated with a radius of 150 miles through the efforts of the Craig P. Gilbert Company. This information will be carefully considered at the next regular Council meeting.

The Craig Company representative made a particular point of the fact that his company made no money directly from making the actual surveys. "We get a nice commission from supervising the relation of the industries," he stated. "It costs us about \$960 to make a survey, but we are willing to split this cost with the city, the latter paying one-third of the cost, and the company two-thirds. We merely want information of Sikeston on file in case an industry asks for it."

At the Saturday morning meeting Mr. Rollins was asked to give the average wage scale for workers in textile plants. In North Carolina, said Mr. Rollins, the average wage for women is from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day, and for men from \$1.75 to \$2.75. The plants are financially independent, ask for no bonus from cities in which they locate, and employ a minimum of 600 to 700 workers.

100 PER CENT ROLL CALL IS PREDICTED MONDAY

With \$299.50 checked in to Chairman E. C. Matthews at 1:00 o'clock and with sixteen volunteer workers four ward captains and all out-of-town solicitors to be heard from, the success of the Scott County Red Cross Roll Call seemed practically assured.

An unofficial check-up on four other workers alone, placed the cash income at 1:00 o'clock at more than \$450. The County quota is \$800.

Plans for the County-wide drive were brought to a climax last Friday night, when the Sikeston workers received final instructions at an informal six o'clock banquet at the Hotel Marshall. The workers were guests of the County Chairman.

The Sikeston Ward Captains are as follows: Ward 1, Mrs. John Fisher; Ward 2, Mrs. Harry Dover; Ward 3, Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth and Ward 4, Mrs. Robert Mow. In addition to these direct appointees, each will be assisted by girls and women in their respective quarters of town, and a large number of volunteer workers, mostly active business men, are working the business section. The pending Roll Call drive was mentioned in every church in Sikeston Sunday, and the need for active work was doubly impressed by the patriotic service conducted Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Members of the American Legion, the Auxiliary and Company K, were guests of honor.

The distinction of buying the first

Hunters Attention!

Hunting season is now wide open and bad weather is commencing to set in.

Now is the time to give footwear your attention

Let us call your attention to our large stock of

Leather Boots

All Sizes—All Widths

14—16—18 INCHES

\$5.85 to \$12.00

We Guarantee Every Pair

Don't fail to see our Boots before buying.

Glenn's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Matthews Building

Sikeston, Missouri

BETWEEN 800 AND 1000 ATTEND DEMONSTRATION AT SUTTON BROTHERS SAT

"Big Bill" Bryant and C. C. Childress, demonstrators for the General Food Company, Inc., reported Saturday night that from 800 to 1000 persons sampled Sanka coffee and heard about other products of the food line during the all-day demonstration held Saturday at Sutton Brothers Cash Grocery.

"Big Bill" and his assistant built their demonstration around Sanka Coffee, and incidentally sold between 12 and 15 12-can cases of the new drink on the demonstration day. Other products of the General Food line, Calumet baking powder, Certo, Post Toasties, Post Bran, Grape Nuts, Jello, Maxwell House coffee, Instant postum and Log Cabin syrup, were also demonstrated.

"We think it is nothing less than remarkable to have between 800 and 1000 returns from one single newspaper announcement in your paper," the demonstrators told a Standard representative.

"We take this opportunity to thank the newspaper and also to thank Sutton Brothers and their employees for their co-operation in making this demonstration a success."

Sutton Brothers and other grocers in Sikeston will stock Sanka Coffee. The two demonstration agents sold more than 1500 articles of the General Food line, they reported. Free souvenirs, cake pans, flour sifters, shopping bags and receipt books were given away.

A BLAZING METEOR IS NOTICED BY MANY FRIDAY

A huge ball of fire which carried before it the light of day, and which followed by a greenish white light, startled more than one traveler Friday night about 9 o'clock. The "comet" or meteor "looked to be about as big as a car and whizzed across from the southeast to the west", according to Lynn Sutton and a group of boys who were returning from McKenzie, Tenn. In the group were Weldon McDonald, John Whidden, Robert Nicholson, Stanford Jones and J. F. Cox. The Sikeston boys saw the big "sky rocket" when about one and a half miles east of Charleston. They stated that the shooting star seemed to fall in the neighborhood of East Prairie.

John Julian, of this city and Atis White of Gray Ridge, however, tell a different story. The two men were near the home of Mr. White Friday night and saw the same star pass over them "still going strong".

CECELIA PRIESTER

Mrs. Cecelia Priester died last Wednesday in a St. Louis Hospital at the age of 66 years, 2 months and 12 days, culminating a chronic illness of more than one year. Previous to her stay in the hospital, Mrs. Priester made her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Burns, of this city. One other daughter and three sons, survive, besides Mrs. Burns.

Services were conducted at the Welsh Funeral Home Friday at 1:00 o'clock, with Rev. W. H. Hoover, officiating. Interment was made that evening in Oak Grove cemetery, Charleston.

Ed Flake To Hospital

Ed Flake, who has been seriously ill for several months, was taken to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital Friday via Sunnysland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Aetna Walker of Cape Girardeau were guests at the Hotel Marshall Coffee Shoppe, Sunday evening.

TALKIES TO BE INSTALLED BY NOV. 21

The Malone Theatre will have installed talkie equipment by November 21, according to Duree "Pete" Medley, local manager of the play house. O. W. McCutcheon, owner, has had a number of sound machines under observation for several months and has given one system a tryout at the Ritz Theatre, Blytheville, Ark. for the past two months. Patrons of the Arkansas house seem to be entirely satisfied with Pasent Reproducer.

Tom Tanner, local tinner, has been working for nearly a week on enlarging the projection booth at the Malone Theatre to house the new equipment, which is expected here next week. Several hundred yards of velour used as wall drapes to keep down echoes arrived last week, and will be hung in the near future.

According to Medley, electricians are expected to wire the house for the new sound equipment this Monday and Tuesday. It will be necessary to run three complete sets of wires from the stage to the projection booth.

The Pasent equipment is manufactured by the Western Electric Co. and is one of the most popular, medium priced pieces of talkie equipment on the market, so says McCutcheon.

Although the Malone Theatre installed an expensive, modern silver screen during the recent remodeling, it was found necessary to install a brand new sound screen.

The new screen arrived last Wednesday and differs from a "silent" screen in that it is more loosely woven to permit sound from the loud speakers to come through readily. The "horns" are placed directly behind the screen and thus give the realistic effect noted in talking pictures.

Formerly the sound producing apparatus was set to one side of the stage, and the audience readily perceived that the motions of the actor's lips and the sound came from different quarters of the room.



This is one of a series of sculptural masterpieces appearing on the tombs of the Composito Staglieno (Cemetery) in Genoa, Italy. This statue, done by Orongo, is of Catherine Campodonicio, a humble peddler of hardware who devoted her life savings to having it prepared while she was living, as she says in her epitaph, "to perpetuate my name".

An Efficient Burial Service Sympathetically Rendered

A service tendered to lighten the burden of those bereft, because of the smooth, dignified direction of all the details, impressiveness of equipment, modern methods and facilities, and considerate moderation of cost.

A commodious chapel available.

H. J. Welsh Mortuary
380—Phones—384
Sikeston, Mo.



**WE WASH
YOUR CAR
CLEAN**

Washing cars—properly—is an art. Usually it takes two years before a man knows this business. Only such men who have been "through the mill" are employed here. The finished job, of course, will be to your liking, and so will the price.



Pa Pennywise Says: "Beautiful Dresses, Like Beautiful Girls, Must Be Kept Clean"

—and the reputation of Faultless for clean cleaning stands unchallenged. Send us your next cleaning order—and especially so "when your cleaner fails" send it to

For Booster Day We Give to the Prettiest Girl Her Dress Cleaned and Pressed Free.

Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

PHONE

127

YOUR CLEANER & DYER

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Siketon,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjointing counties\$15.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$20.00

We now know what caused the
heavy frost in this vicinity last week.
Cold Bottomed Clelland of Jefferson
City was in our midst.

The Standard would like for its
readers to carefully read the adver-
tisements carried from week to week
in its columns and when out shop-
ping give these advertisers first
call. They are catering to your wants
and are using printers ink to let you
know their lines and their prices.

A crisis has arisen in Paris and
London over fashion's latest arbit-
rary decree which demands ankle-
length skirts for women. London wo-
men say short skirts symbolize the
activity of modern life and they will
not abandon them. A group of promi-
nent Paris women say, "Older wo-
men should not be expected to cast
away as useless the last weapon of the
spring-time of their lives have left
them". They say the new frocks will
never be accepted.

Bishop Cannon, Jr. and his Hoo-
vercats and Republicans were buried
under an avalanche of Democratic
votes in the Virginia election held
last Tuesday. The good bishop and
his gang did lots of crowing before
the election as to what they were go-
ing to do to the Democrats on No-
vember 5, but it turned out that what
the Democrats did to the bishop was
a plenty.—Illmo Jimlicute.

A large portion of the charity of
Americans today is organized. Most
funds collected for this cause is thru
organized agencies, and so distribut-
ed. This is probably the most effec-
tive means of caring for the poor and
unfortunates. As a result most of us
dismiss our charity work with dona-
tions to these soliciting organiza-
tions. We lose, thereby, the real joy
of giving directly, of hunting out
those who need help and of admin-

istering to them personally. The real
joy of giving is through personal con-
tact by which the need of charity is
realized. We cannot believe that we
can discharge our charitable duties
with money. We must make some
personal sacrifice through service. A
gift from a Samaritan accompanied
with personal attention is far more
valuable than an allowance from the
pauper fund of the county or from
the Salvation Army. Organized char-
ity should be encouraged, but at the
same time let us not feel that we can
discharge our full charitable duties
to our fellowmen with a few dollars.
—Jackson Cash Book.

BUTLER CO. TO HIRE FARM
AGENT ON 3-YEAR CONTRACT

Poplar Bluff, November 8.—The
Butler County court has made an or-
der authorizing a contract be made
with the Missouri College of Agricul-
ture for a three-year period, for the
work of a farm agent in this county.
The order carries with it an ap-
propriation of \$2700 a year for the
three years, which added to \$1800
from the State, goes into the work
and expenses of the farm agent here.
F. H. Darnall is present county
agent and has been here for five
years.

With thousands of very small
quail, the result of extraordinarily
late hatches, yet following the parent
birds, the State Game and Fish De-
partment has issued a warning to
sportsmen and others that unless suf-
ficient feed, cover and protection is
given the Bobwhites during the next
four months, the State's most famous
game bird will suffer great losses
during the winter. In many sections
of the State baby quail, hardly as
large as baby chicks, have been ob-
served this week and it is these very
young birds that need special pro-
tection.

The 1929 trout season for Missouri
closed November 1 and fishing for
the rainbows is prohibited until next
March. Many excellent catches were
made during the year and a heavy
distribution of fingerlings will be
made again next spring. More than
263,736 trout were raised by the
hatchery division of the State Game
and Fish Department this year and
placed in spring branches.

The trout spawning season will
start soon and during the next several
weeks, the brood stock at the Bennett
Spring and Sequito State Fish
Hatcheries will be stripped of their
eggs for hatching purposes.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS
OF BEN WEBSTER

Every owner of a fair sized poultry
flock should either belong to a
co-operative marketing association or
be interested in the story of Ben
Webster. Ben is a hustling, likeable
young chap who purchased a run-
down farm, stocked it with chickens,
and is now attempting to make it
pay by establishing a "direct to the
user" egg business. Of course, he'll
make a go of it for the story runs
true to the old Horatio Alger "work
and win" formula. Nevertheless, if
Ben were a real flesh and blood egg
farmer, I am quite sure he would get
there just the same.

I have observed a number of actual
parallels to the popular Ben Web-
ster story. None of them encour-
aged such trials as Ben has had to
overcome, but without exception,
they found the egg route a profitable
venture. And why not? If you take
your eggs in one lot to one of the
egg buyers or to some retail dealer,
you know they are going to be resold
at a profit of several cents a dozen
over what you received for them.
You cannot only have that profit for
your own but can actually demand a
premium of from three to five cents a
dozen over current store prices as a
rule. It is being done by many "egg
farmers" in various parts of the
country and there is no reason why
the plan will not work anywhere.

You can offer your customers at
least three advantages over the ordi-
nary farm run of eggs such as
they usually get at grocery stores.
First, you can guarantee that your
eggs are infertile as no roosters are
kept with your laying flock, hence
your eggs will keep fresh much longer.
Second, you can assure them that
eggs are gathered twice a day so
they are sure to be perfectly fresh.
The third advantage is that you can
keep your hens penned up so that
there is no doubt about when eggs
were laid. Eggs collected from hay-
lofts or here and there about a farm
may have been laid recently or they
may not.

Should any patron object to pay-
ing your price, provided, of course,
that it is not out of reason, you may
may safely offer to let them try store
eggs for a while. As a rule, your
willingness to have them make this
comparison will overcome their ob-
jections right then and there. Eggs
produced under the conditions out-
lined above are bound to be better than
those purchased through stores.

Before starting a business of this
kind, be sure you have sufficient hens
to make sure of having a year 'round
supply of eggs for your year 'round
customers. Not to have a constant
supply at all times for your regular
trade will hurt your business very
much.

In addition to the egg business
with its very acceptable extra profit
feature, there are also dressed fowls
to be reckoned with. They too will
bring you a much higher price if
sold over your route than if mar-
keted in the usual manner. Here
again, the assurance of a fresh pro-
duct makes your offering more ac-
ceptable than that of the ordinary re-
tailer. You will kill and dress fowls
just before you start out to deliver
them so they are sure to be in prime
condition when delivered.

You have a very good medium for
disposing of your extra cockerels and
cull female stock and you do so at a
profit considerably in excess of what
you would realize by any other
means. Just how much the increase
will be depends on a number of con-
ditions. I should consider it a con-
servative estimate, however, to say
that as prices are at present, dressed
birds sold in this way should bring
you twenty-five to thirty-five cents
more each than if sold in any other
way.

It is therefore quite easy to see
that, even though the egg route does
entail more work than simply tak-
ing the week's collection to some re-
tail dealer, the extra profit is more
than likely to be worth the effort ne-
cessary to get it.

It would be an unusual community
where plenty of customers could not
be found. The chances are that a
little investigation will reveal plenty
of potential customers who will be
glad to have you serve them. You
may not be able to dispose of your
entire output on your route at first,
but by consistently offering a better
service than others and a superior
product, you will gradually build up
a thriving business of satisfactory
proportions.

Gallatin—S. F. Hoffman store
opened for business here in Trust
Company building.

A Los Angeles inventor's windmill
consists of six vertical paddles that
revolve two-thirds of the way around

Without science, society becomes
fixed in an immobile, unprogressive
order, like that of the Oriental civi-
lizations in general.

"CHAMPEEN" CORN SHUCKER
TO BE SELECTED NOV. 18

Who is the Champion corn shucker
in Scott County? On November 18,
at 1:00 p. m., on the farm of J. D.
Riley, one mile west of Oran on the
Perkins road, a corn shucking contest
will be held. Every white citizen,
who is a good corn shucker, will have
the privilege of competing for honors
on this occasion. Teams, wagons
and drivers will be furnished the con-
testants. The contest lasts for 80
minutes.

More plans and rules will be given
in next week's issue of this paper.
This contest is being sponsored by the
Scott County Milling Co., Oran and
Sikeston; Chaffee Milling Co., Chaf-
fee; Kelso Milling Co., Kelso, and the
Scott County Farm Bureau.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker
The last of the Spanish governors
of the territory which included what
is now the State of Missouri quit St.
Louis, with his military forces, arma-
ments, and official records, just 125
years ago the 16th of this month.

Following the retrocession of the
Louisiana territory to France by
Spain under the treaty of San Ilde-
fonso, in 1800, the French did not
take immediate possession, but left
the Spanish in charge, soon them-
selves to complete negotiations with the
United States for its outright sale.

When the transfer of Upper Louisi-
ana to the United States came due,
Spanish officials were still in active
control at St. Louis. The change to
American authority had been made
in the lower province late in 1803, but
in the more remote Upper Louisiana
it was not accomplished until the
9th of March, when it was necessary
to effect the Spain-to-France transfer
and the France-to-United States
transfer in rapid succession. Governor
DeLassus, acting for the Spanish
government, with due ceremony,
turned Upper Louisiana over to
Captain Amos Stoddard, who acted in
the dual capacity of agent of the
French Republic and representative
of the United States.

Owing to transportation difficulties,
however, Governor DeLassus was not
able to move his men and arms to
New Orleans until November 16 of
that year, the anniversary of which
falls in this week. Boats had to be
built, for none large enough were
then available on that part of the
Mississippi. Auguste Chouteau, of-
fering to construct needed vessels
demanded cash, not "credit certifi-
cates", which could be redeemed only
at a discount at New Orleans. De-
Lassus had been ordered to "watch
the interest of the Royal treasury"
and not even having any funds to
pay his own soldiers, he was com-
pelled to borrow on his personal credit.

Houck, the historian of early Mis-
souri, describes the departure of the
Spanish. "Finally, after all kinds of
vexations and mortifications, the
boats were finished and the artillery
and royal effects loaded. On Novem-
ber 16, 1804, at 6:00 o'clock in the
morning, DeLassus and his staff, no
doubt joyfully, embarked on one of
the boats named 'Esperanza'. An
hour afterward the clerks and sol-
diers went on board of the other three
boats, to the number of 67 men. The
flag was raised, the drums were
beat, the cables drawn, a salute was
fired as the convoy slowly moved
from the shore out into the Missis-
sippi, where only 36 years before the
royal batteaus under the command of
Don Francisco Ruiz Morales had un-
furled the Spanish standard on what
is now Missouri soil".

Down the river, past Ste. Gene-
vieve, Cape Girardeau and New Mad-
rid, moved the little band, inclement
weather causing them to stop fre-
quently on the way, delaying them
and making uncomfortable their
journey. The royal effects at each of
these posts were taken aboard, and
along with them some of the Span-
ish priests, it is believed, for history
tells us that "only Father Maxwell
of Ste. Genevieve, Father Olivier at
Kaskaskia, and possibly Father Gi-
bault at New Madrid remained be-
hind".

DeLassus was saluted at Cape
Girardeau by Louis Lorimier, who
had charge of the post there, but
wrote that he was "greatly insulted
by some of the inhabitants". Having
no cannon, Lorimier rammed powder
in a hollow tree to produce the salute
he thought the Spanish governor's
passing demanded. Repairs caus-
ed delay at New Madrid, and after
other troubles, DeLassus reached
New Orleans January 18, 1805.

DeLassus, a well liked governor,
on the whole, later came back to St.
Louis to live. He died in New Or-
leans in 1842.

The Rev. James Maxwell, one of
the priests who remained after the
passing of the Spanish dominion, lived
in Ste. Genevieve until his death
in 1814, when he was killed by a fall
from his horse. His interests, while
involved with those of the Spanish,
under whom he worked so securely,

THANKS, SIKESTON!

The "New Sterling Store" is here now---
One of you---and, as representative of
that company, I thank our many new
friends in Sikeston and its surrounding
territory for their splendid patronage on
our re-opening day.

I have been associated with our company over five years, and
am mighty proud to say that the hospitality shown us in Sikeston
exceeds any similar experience in my years with our company.
You have made it a pleasure for us to be here, and we will make
it our business to see that the Sikeston store is, at all times, com-
pletely stocked with our best lines of merchandise, and ready and
willing to give you our best in service and hospitality.

Our business has exceeded our greatest expectations. We
were overwhelmed Saturday, November 2nd, by your wonderful
patronage, and at this writing have large shipments of new mer-
chandise on its way to Sikeston. We hope to show you many
more new and unusual values in the weeks to come.

MR. J. A. HUDGINS

OUR LOCAL MANAGER

Wishes to Extend His Thanks to Sikeston.
Come in and Meet Him.

Sincerely and Gratefully

L. J. Oberle

Northern Superintendent

STERLINGS 5c to \$1.00 STORE

Speed Spirit Stamina

beyond anything you have
ever known at its price

Watch the Pontiac Big Six on the open road, revealing
top speeds such as no other car in its field can match.
See it leap eagerly ahead at a green light, accelerating
with unrivaled snap and spirit. . . . Pontiac is equally
far ahead of its field in stamina and long life, due
to many wear-resisting features such as crankcase
ventilation which prevents dilution of engine oil—
positive full pressure lubrication at all speeds—and
the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional
vibration in the crankshaft. . . . Come in today.
Learn how easily you can own and enjoy the finest
car the market affords at its low price.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges.
Bumpers, spring covers and Lovjoy shock absorbers regular equipment
at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at
minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing
automobile values. . . . Overland-Pontiac delivered prices include only
authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any addi-
tional accessories or financing desired.

PHONE 667
DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF
FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

PONTIAC
(248)
BIG SIX \$745
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

2-Door Sedan
f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

lay also in establishing an Irish Cath-
olic colony in Upper Louisiana, to
which end he remained in what is
now Southeast Missouri the rest of
his life.

FIND MISSOURI
AMISH PROSPERING

Arthur, Ill., Nov. 2.—Bishop Noah
B. Schrock, Preacher Joe L. Schrock
and wife and Levi B. Miller have
returned from a trip to Sikeston, Mo.
They report that there are fifteen
families on the Amish settlement
near that city and that they are

prospering.

That section of Missouri has been
reclaimed from virgin swamps by
means of extensive drainage projects.
The soil is rich and produces good
corn and other crops similar to Cen-
tral Illinois. Cotton also is grown
there, but the Amish farmers do not
raise it. Mr. Schrock says Sikeston
has more millionaires than any city
its size in the United States.

Vandalia—East room of Weldy
building across from mail office leased
for city fire room, jail and office for
water department.

Missouri's supply is on the increase
and through rigid enforcement of the
laws protecting these birds, and by
continued propagation on the State
parks and game refuge they should
become even more plentiful, the
Game and Fish Department believes.

J. Goldstein
New and Used
Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.



When Fire Routs
the Owner

from his home (or business premises)
he must go elsewhere and pay rent! But
this expense is avoided if he has rented
value insurance to make his fire insur-
ance protection more complete. It rep-
resents real money with which to obtain
temporary quarters while his own prop-
erty is being restored. The premium
cost is small!

**YOUNG'S
PLACES**
West Malone Ave. Phone 192

Thanksgiving Styled
Clothing

Suits and overcoats that you may wear
with pride on Thanksgiving day and many
days thereafter. Quality fabrics, tailored
with the utmost care in styles that will
meet with your approval.

Suits \$22.50 to \$60
O'coats \$25 to \$100

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.
"We Clean What Others Try"

Dare Devil Miller Will Endeavor to Escape from a Regulation Straight Jacket While Being Dragged Behind a Speeding Automobile at Sikeston Thursday at 4:30 Going at the Rate of 60 Miles per Hour Behind a

CHEVROLET SIX AUTOMOBILE

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Company

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Funeral Directors

SIKESTON, MO.

Phones—Day 66 Night 653J—294



DARE DEVIL MILLER SAYS:

Dunlop Tires and Tubes Are the Most Dependable When Your Life Is At Stake

THAT'S WHY HE INSISTS ON USING A DUNLOP INNER TUBE NEXT THURSDAY WHEN HANGING FROM THE TOP OF THE MARSHALL HOTEL BUILDING. HE WANTS THE BEST. "THEREFORE THE DUNLOP"

Sinclair Gasoline
Quaker State, Opaline
Mobiloil and Pencoil
Motor Oils

Dye's Service Station

"Dare Devil" Miller Stakes His Life On

Simpson Oil Company's

TYDOL ETHYL GASOLINE

MORT GRIFFITH STATION
Kingshighway
GROVER HEATH STATION
Corner Malone and Scott St.

GROSS GROCERY
Chamber of Commerce Addition
TROUSDALE GARAGE
1 block West Frisco Railroad

C. W. SMOOT
Miner Switch

The Shirt Worn By Dare Devil Miller in His Death Drag Through the Streets is One of GREENER'S Double Re-enforced Shirts.

Booster Day Special

With Each Ladies' Coat or Silk Dress a
FELT HAT FREE

Greener's Price Right Store

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN SIKESTON

WE CONISTANTLY BOOST SIKESTON

LET ELECTRICITY BE YOUR SERVANT

RANGES, PERCOLATORS, TOASTERS,
VACUUM CLEANERS, IRONS, EGG COOKERS,
WAFFLE IRONS, POPCORN POPPERS,
HEATING PADS
FLOOR LAMPS

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE WAFFLE SUPPER ON THE NIGHT OF THE 14TH. THE LIONS CLUB IS SPONSORING THIS.

Missouri Utilities Company

Special--Main Floor

Affiliated Suits
\$22.50

In the Bargain Basement—

All Wool Suits \$14.95



Any Medicine Needed by Dare Devil Miller After His Performance Will Be Furnished to Him By



White's Drug Store

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Dare Devil Miller Will Wear a Pair of Heuer's High Top Shoes in His Performances Here.

Notice the Wear and Tear After His Performances



MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEAD-QUARTERS ON BOOSTER DAY

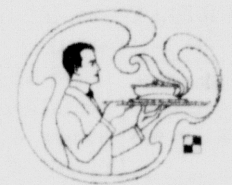
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIALS

THE HOUSE WITH LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

PHONE 150

Rose Furniure Company

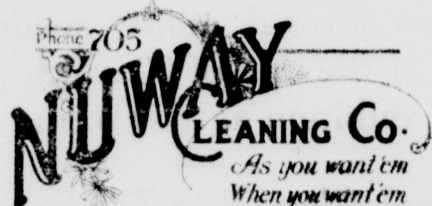
"QUALITY AND SERVICE"



DARE DEVIL MILLER SAYS A GOOD PLACE TO EAT IS AT

SHEPPARD'S CAFE

Dare Devil Miller's Clothes Will Be Cleaned and Pressed After His Daring Exhibitions By



DARE DEVIL MILLER'S SHOES AND STRAIT JACKET WAS REPAIRED BY

Henson Shoe Shop

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT
YOUNG'S PLACE
BOOSTER DAY

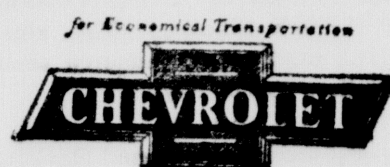
EVERY DAY IS BOOSTER DAY WITH US SINCE 1924



Dare Devil Miller Drinks ORANGE CRUSH Before and After Each Performance

Dare Devil Miller Pins His Faith to the New Chevrolet Six Automobile

This Death Defying performer who realizes that his very life depends on the selection of the car he chooses for his startling sensational blood-curdling act, demonstrates to the world his confidence of reliable performance in choosing a New Chevrolet Six.



When you see this thrilling performance on Thursday, November 14th at 4:30 p. m., be sure to note how smoothly and surely the Chevrolet Six performs. You'll marvel at the pickup, the power, the speed, the economy of this wonderful modern age car.

You may not want a car for any kind of stunt performing but you do want a car that is equal to any emergency, a car that is graceful in design, easy to handle, that is roomy and comfortable, that has as much speed as you'll require, a car that is economical in purchase price and operation—you find all of these in the NEW CHEVROLET SIX.


SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

SIKESTON, MO.

DARE DEVIL MILLER MAKES HIS HEADQUARTERS AT OUR STORE

Come in Booster Day and meet this dare devil youth. Immediately after the terrible death drag through the streets he will be resting in our store.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

THIS May Seem to You a Hard Way to Earn Your Daily Bread. But Dare Devil Miller Says It's Worth the Effort When You Get Butter Krust Bread From SCHORLE BROS. BAKING CO.	The King of Sales Now On THE H. & M. STORE \$8.95 Rain Coat \$1.98	SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR CO. Sales  Service A "Ford" Groves Shop Phone 256 Sikeston, Mo.	While In Sikeston Stop at the Best Hotel. Dare Devil Miller Does HOTEL MARSHALL
Attend Booster Day and Take Advantage of Our Specials SUTTON BROS. GRO. & HDW.	Dare Devil Miller Spends His Pastime at LATIMER'S BOWLING ALLEY	WHIZ BANG STORES, INC. Visit Our Store on Booster Day and Take Advantage of Our Special Low Prices of Dependable Merchandise	Don't Fail To Take Advantage of Our Booster Day Specials PINNELL STORE CO.
STERLING STORE Men's guaranteed fast color Dress Shirts. Large range of pattern, of size and color. Booster Day Only----59c 1000 ladies' Hats to select from. Values from \$1.25 to \$2.00. Your choice. Booster Day Only-----\$1.00 Enamelware assortment. Values to 75c consisting of sauce pans, kettles, coffee pots, etc. Booster Day--29c	Follow The Crowds To HUDSON CAFE Just a Good Place to Eat Corner E. Malone	Special Prices for Booster Day Notice Articles on Display GALLOWAY DRUG STORE Prescription Druggist Phone 3 Sikeston, Mo.	Special on Booster Day Majestic Radio \$10.00 Discount MATTHEWS GARAGE
Flowers For Every Occasion. Grown at Sikeston's Greenhouse Shrubs Are a Good Investment. Every \$1.00 Invested Will Return \$5.00 on the Value of Your Property SIKESTON GREENHOUSE PHONE 501	While Attending Booster Day Place Your Order for Coal With JEWELL'S COAL YARD	Visit Our Store on Booster Day 300 Pocket Knives on Special Sale Plenty of Other Bargains KEITH'S STORE	Have Your Clothes Cleaned for Booster Day Suits, Cleaned and Pressed ----- \$1.00 Suits, Pressed ----- .35 PITMAN TAILOR SHOP 224 West Center Street Located in the Shankle Bldg. Telephone 296 Sikeston, Mo.

DARE DEVIL MILLER ASKS YOU TO DO TWO THINGS—

JOIN THE AMERICAN RED CROSS—Attend the Big Waffle Supper given by the Lions Club Thursday night at the Missouri Utilities Office. Plenty of Free Entertainment.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

Farm wives of Bloomsburg, Pa., are studying sugar, so the headlines say. Many in Southeast Missouri are studying it, too, in order to see if they can save in fermenting the mash.

Some poor rich woman of St. Louis was robbed of \$63,000 worth of jewels Sunday in a holdup. Something ought to be done about this—get up a subscription, or something.

To be a stumbling block in the progress of any community is a serious thing. To prevent Highway 61 from the ridge on the north and force it east through the glades, would never be forgiven or forgotten. Place damages at a reasonable figure and sign on the line that we may enjoy the highway through the heart of the Modern Promised Land.

Printers ink had a great deal to do with the big sales days of late in Sikeston. The reading public watch the papers to see where they can secure the merchandise they need and know just where to go when shopping. Read the ads carefully.

Some folks think preachers, printers and doctors get their living for nothing—or, almost nothing. No work and lots of play. That may be the way with the preachers and doctors, but in The Standard office it is a hard grind from early morning until late at night, then only a scant living and little fun.

We doubt if there is a man or woman in Sikeston but who could take one membership in the Red Cross. No one who is working but who should contribute one dollar to this worthy cause.

The Standard was entertained by a delegation of coal dealers from Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon. The gentlemen mentioned, called in the interests of an alleged condition existing in their own city. They claim that one George Cross, representative from their county, is the owner of the West End Fuel Company, of Cape Girardeau, and that George Cross has so manipulated affairs at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, that other coal dealers are not being permitted to bid on the annual coal contract for the College. If the contention is true, George Cross, representative has overstepped his bounds. He eliminated himself from entering in to contract with the State, when he assumed the responsibilities of his office. We suggested to the coal dealers that they take up this matter with their local newspaper editors. The matter is plainly one concerning Cape Girardeau and should not be saddled upon country editors. We feel sure that the Southeast Missourian and the Cape Girardeau News would welcome an opportunity of serving their readers in a positive manner by investigating the charges which border upon being rather serious.

Business in Sikeston Saturday appeared to be good in every line. Some stores had to close their doors during the rush hours. Cotton pickers and cotton raisers had money to spend and needed merchandise of every sort.

A letter received Monday morning from Mrs. Blanton at Macon, Mo., states she is having a quiet and a restful time at the home of our sister, Mrs. Kate Pollard, and that she expects to go to Paris Tuesday for a visit with family relatives.

A twelve-month ago, the country was trying to figure out why the voters chose one of two good men, rather than the other, to handle the nation's business for four years. The reason has been brought to light by a woman who petitioned the federal courts to have the last presidential election declared void. It was her view that if she had not been unlawfully detained abroad, she could have got home in time to expound her theory of politics before election, and things would have turned out differently.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The new road magnet worked like a charm. The gadget is a special development of the State Highway Department, and in one day alone, Friday, it picked up fifteen gallons of punctures between Morley and Sikeston.

Which leads us to surmise that it gathered slightly more than one gallon of punctures per mile.

While the machine hauled up millions of tiny trouble makers from our gravel road, we note that it hasn't been able to draw any free right-of-way out of the stony hearts of some prominent landowners.

One of our prominent young restaurant keepers fell Friday night for a small, fast working skirt from Cape Girardeau.

Erwin became so befuddled by snapping blue eyes, lock of curly brown hair and a strong line, that he parted with the price of a sandwich, and followed through by giving the little Miss a quarter.

We are told that a man weighing 200 pounds on earth would weigh 5400 pounds on the sun, but having been more or less tied down lately we fail to check this carefully. The very first trip to the sun, however—

Quite a few of the boys about town are buying Pantages stock, we are told.

The Southwestern Bell Phone Co. has embarked on a 50-million dollar expansion program which just goes to show that conversation comes high in more ways than one.

It is said that one of our Sikeston boys away to school for the first time this year, wrote home recently: "Dear Maw, please send me my other suspender. The boys here wear two".

And another complained that the hard sidewalks and pavements hurt his feet.

W. B. Lowry of the Aurora Advertiser says he has always envied bankers, comparing their side of the

fence with his, but when he went to a recent meeting at Eldorado Springs, he changed his mind. A group of the bankers went to the spring to get a drink of water, he says, and there were a number of them who did not have a penny to buy a drinking cup.

Now, Mr. Lowry that just goes to show that you know more about newspapering than about banking. Bankers are not supposed to have any money of their own, it's out working for them. Ever get a call on Monday morning?

When a girl nowadays talks about making up, it doesn't necessarily mean that she and hers have had a go-round, or a split up.

Don Wright in the Crane Chronicle and the Publishers' Auxiliary are having it hammer and tongs about when "does a journalist become a newspaperman". The Aux said some nasty things, which prove conclusively to everyone except Mr. Wright, that Mr. Wright is not a journalist, that he has an inferiority complex and other psychic and physical ailments. This is to serve notice on the Ed. of the Aux. that Mr. Wright is right. A journalist becomes a newspaperman the minute he lands in a country shop and gets under the harness. We believe both parties will agree though, that it's a great game by either one or both or any other name.

We don't know just how the right-of-way committee on 61 north is getting along, but we do know that if everything is o.k. within a reasonable time, the contract will be let before the first of the year. And we do know the State Highway Department will build a connecting spur through our city, as south of town, and put up a marker that it is optional 61 through Sikeston. This alone would be worth one hundred thousand dollars to our city.

Reports from the Internal Revenue Bureau show sixty-two new millionaires. All evils of the past year not otherwise accounted for are thereby explained.

Jefferson City—North Central Telephone Company of Kansas City filed application to buy from Inland Telephone Company 10 telephone exchanges in Southeast Missouri.

Bring Or Send One of These Coupons to The Sikeston Standard Office On or Before Booster Day--Nov. 14



Dare Devil Miller brings to you an entirely new set of thrills, one day only Nov. 14.

The Sikeston Standard carries a thrill and a punch each issue—104 times a year.

See Miller November 14—

Escape from straight jacket while suspended head downwards from cornice of Hotel Marshall.

Exhibition at 10:30 a. m.

See the "Death Drag".

Miller frees himself while scudding over pavement at the rate of 60 miles per hour.

Exhibition at 4:30 p. m.

Then Read About it in The Standard.

Use The Coupon and Save

THIS COUPON IS WORTH
50c ON BOOSTER DAY
for new or renewal subscription to

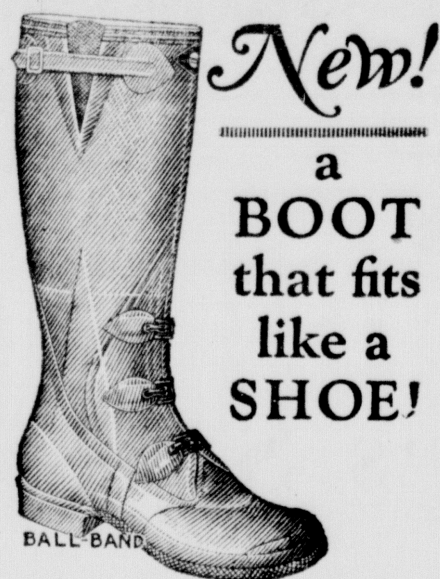
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
The snappiest, most complete paper in Southeast Missouri.

Name _____
Route No. _____ Box No. _____ Postoffice _____
Some News—Some Views

Attached coupon accepted for a three months' subscription, or will add 3 additional months to a new or renewal subscription to The Sikeston Standard at our regular rate of \$1.50 per year.

Or, bring the coupon and \$1.00 and get The Standard, 104 issues for an entire year, new or renewal.

Should be mailed in or presented at our office on or before Booster Day. One coupon to a family.



New!
a
BOOT
that fits
like a
SHOE!

You can wear the Walton Boot all day in comfort. Three buckles fit it snug at the ankle—when they are unbuckled the boot slips on or off easily. The strap and buckle hold it snug at the top and keep out dirt and water. Many wearers say it's the best boot they ever had. It's

BALL BAND
quality so you can be sure of long time service.

The Peoples Store

Sikeston's Progressive Store
2d Door North Bank of Sikeston

We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps

CONDITIONS MATERIAL
BETTER THAN YEAR AGO
SAYS FRISCO LINES REPORT

St. Louis, November 9.—Weather business and crop conditions in the nine-State territory served by Frisco Lines during October were generally satisfactory, according to monthly statement issued from Frisco general offices here today, and good rainfall during the latter part of the month materially aided growing wheat as well as pastures and grazing land.

The Breakfast Jacket



The Vogue of Matching Jacket
Has Extended to the
Boudoir. The Ensemble
Aspect Is of Vast
Importance

**"HIS CAPTIVE
WOMAN"**

Will Be Shown
at the

Malone Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

November 11th and 12th

Cotton in Oklahoma and Texas has been gathered and the Arkansas cotton crop now estimated at 1,430,000 bales, is more than half gathered and rapidly moving in and out of compress points. Prices are noted as satisfactory.

Corn harvest is practically complete and figures are generally below 1928. Kansas corn yield is approximately 100,000,000 bushels, a material reduction over 1928, however, in the Frisco's southeastern territory the situation seems reversed and yields will exceed those of last year. Southeast Missouri will have one of the largest corn crops in its history, grain dealers advise.

Forty-eight new industries were located on Frisco Lines during October, making a total for the first ten months of the year of 387 new industries, compared with 300 for the same period in 1928. The 48 new industries represent a capital investment in plants and facilities of \$380,000 and it is estimated they will produce 9500 cars annually.

Summarily, conditions throughout the territory seem to be more satisfactory than a year ago, particularly in the southeast, where crops are much better than last year and the outlook is considered favorable for business during the balance of the year.

**SELECT COTTON SEED NOW
SAYS COUNTY FARM AGENT**

For those farmers who intend to plant cotton next spring, it is more economical for them to secure their planting seed now. If they had good seed last year, it would probably be well for them to save their planting seed at the gin. If they did not have good seed last year, or if they do not know anything about the seed, it will be well for them to get a start of certified or pure bred seed for the coming year. Cotton has a tendency to run out, this means to revert back to one of its parent crosses. In order to have all one variety it is necessary that cotton be kept bred up, otherwise it reverts back and becomes so badly mixed that no one variety will be outstanding.

Such a mixture is undesirable and most unprofitable. A cotton where the variety holds true will mature more evenly and will be available for picking at much less cost. If a farmer wants one certain variety he wants this because of certain characteristics, it is very obvious that when the variety is so badly mixed he does not get the characteristics which he wants except in scattered stalks.

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, it is a good practice to secure new certified or pedigreed seed every second or third year. Most farmers realize that half of the battle is in having good seed with strong germination powers, and at least 9 per cent pure. Most farmers also realize that planting seed can be bought much cheaper in the fall than at any other time and that there is more of it then. By waiting until planting time, a farmer is likely to find that seed which he wants have either been sold out entirely or else has doubled or trebled in price.

Select Seed Corn Now

In order that one can have the best seed available from his field, and in order that he secure the best results from his variety of corn, it is most important that the seed be selected now. According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, the best and surest way to get good seed is to select it from the field. This should be done before the first hard freeze in in order to prevent damage to the germination.

As soon as a crop matures go thru the seed field with a seed picking bag and husk the ears from the stalks that have produced the most corn without having any special advantages such as space, moisture and fertility, preference should be given the plants that have produced most heavily in competition with a full stand of less productive corn. Late maturing plants with ears which are heavy because of all excessive amount of sap should be ignored. Thick stalks are preferable because they are easier harvested and are not so easily blown down. The tendency for corn to produce sucks is hereditary, other things being equal, seed should be taken from stalks that have no suckers. Ears should be selected that hang down, this prevents water running down inside of the shuck and rotting.

Immediately after picking, the corn should be placed where it is dry and where there is a free circulation of air. It is best to lay it out so that the ears do not touch each other, wire racks or tie in rows on a string serves very well.

Bonne Terre—St. Joseph Lead Co. erecting eight-compartment vault near present offices here.

Hannibal—Second annual National Corn Show, Poultry and Dairy Exhibit to be held here November 12-16.

ROAD MAGNET USED ON NO. 61 FRIDAY

A total of 15 gallons of iron, nails, tacks, bits of Fords and cotton wagons, pieces of wire and articles too numerous to mention, were lifted from the gravel roadbed of Highway 61 between Sikeston and Morley Friday morning and afternoon by Bill Cotton and his State Highway Department Road Magnet. In other words an average of a gallon of puncture producing material per mile was removed.

The magnet is the only one of its kind in the State, and on this trip is covering practically all gravel roads in Division 10 on its longest trip from the home office, Jefferson City. The machine has been in operation about four months and is meeting with unanimous approval wherever it has been used.

In construction, the machine is relatively simple. An ordinary Indiana truck with a covered bed carries a small gasoline engine and generator. A trio of large electric cables carry the "juice" through a set of coils into three huge electro magnets, which are swung under the truck. Each magnet weighs 900 pounds. Two of the iron and steel grabbers are carried just ahead of the rear wheels, and the third trails along from the center of the rear end of the truck, thus covering every inch of ground passed over by the truck. The magnets clear the ground about four inches ordinarily, but the distance can be varied to meet local conditions.

Cotton starts his gas engine, switches the current of 120 volts, 6 amperes from the switchboard into the magnets, and rambles down the road at the rate of six miles per hour. At the end of each mile, he stops the truck, shuts off the current and the magnets drop their collection of iron and steel on canvas squares.

Two round trips were made Friday on the Sikeston-Morley road, and two more remain to be made. Cotton and his road magnet worked the Morley-Anzell stretch Saturday.

This removing of potential tire trouble is just one of the many functions of the State Highway Department, which the layman ordinarily hears nothing about.

Edina—Buxlow's 48 Market installed refrigerated counter.

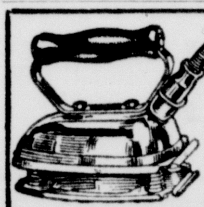
FOR RENT

2 modern apartments. 1 5-room unfurnished with garage and cabin. 1 3-room furnished.—837 Park Ave.

**PATENTS
AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO.**

Successful Practice since 1875.
Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

KC

BAKING POWDER

Same Price
for over

38 Years

25 ounces for 25 cents

**Guaranteed Pure
and Healthful**

Millions of pounds used
by the Government

FORMER SIKESTONIAN KILLED BY HIGH LINE IN WACO, TEX

Carl James Simpson, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson, Ruth Street, this city, was killed last Friday morning, when he came in contact with a high voltage line in Waco, Texas, while working as linesman for the Texas Power & Light Company. Simpson was formerly located in this city and had been in Texas about three months. When here two years ago, he joined the Christian church, but very little is known about his other activities or employment here.

The body was sent to this city Sunday morning and funeral services were conducted that afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. O. C. McFarland officiating. Interment was made in the Sikeston City Cemetery, with Albritton in charge.

Simpson was a young man, dying at the age of 23 years, 5 months and 25 days. His wife, who is living in Chicago, a brother in Newport, Texas and two sisters, Mabel and Theresa, and his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson of this city, survive.

Closed seasons without vermin control and cover protection for the quail means little and counties which prohibit quail hunting at all times are not experiencing the quail increase that was expected. Quail

hunters are usually the best friends the birds have, it is pointed out, and are the ones most interested in seeing that the birds have food and protection. It is these men and the friendly farmers, whose number is increasing, who are building cover and putting out feed in co-operation with the State Game and Fish Department. In counties where hunters are prohibited from getting into the field after these birds few men are providing this protection.

Flat River—Construction underway of building for Phoenix Mutual Building & Loan Association on lot northwest of Roseland Theatre on Main Street.

Notice of Administration

Notice is Heroby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Olpha Roy Vick, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of October, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

CLARA B. VICK, Administratrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County, (SEAL)

Thos. B. Dudley,
Probate Judge.

a Cry in the Night

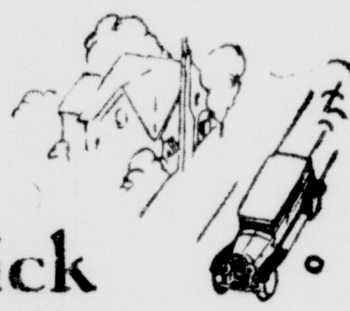
It may be colic or toothache or worse, but the chances are you'll need hot water to still the pain. Will you shiver in your bathrobe while the water heats—or is there all you can use on the turn of a faucet? For illness, a constant hot water supply is indispensable. You can't afford to be without it.

We'd like to tell you about the HOT COIL HEATER of the AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY—the lowest priced, completely equipped automatic storage heater on the market. It can be bought on convenient payments, costs only a few cents a day to operate—and is a source of endless comfort and convenience.—We guarantee all work.

229
Front St.

L. T. DAVEY

Phone
225



quick
starting

pep
with
**TYDOLETHYL
GASOLINE**



YOUR MOTOR
Responds to the first step on the starter when you are using Tydol Ethyl Gas. It is a super-refined product that vaporizes instantly in all weather. Try it and see.

MORT GRIFFITH STATION

Kingshighway

GROVER HEATH STATION

Corner Malone and Scott St.

GROSS GROCERY

GROSS GROCERY

TROUSDALE GARAGE

1 block west Frisco Railroad

C. W. SMOOT

Miner Switch

SIMPSON OIL CO.

Ash Grove—W. T. Chandler & Sons Store Company opened Bargain Annex Store in building next door east of postoffice.

**Red Rose Brand Quality
Creamery Butter**

on sale at

Andres Meat Market

CHANEY COAL COMPANY

Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83, residence. tf.

Lexington—Factory outlet store opened at 1124 Franklin avenue.

**SAILORS
TRANSFER CO.**

We are equipped to do any local or distance trucking.

Available Day or Night

Phone 528J

200 North St. Sikeston

Henry Meldrum
Post No. 114 American Legion
Announces their first fall frolic

Monday Evening, Nov. 18th
9:30 to 1:30

New Armory, Sikeston

**Here's an Orchestra
You'll Want To Hear**

Every man an artist and an entertainer



Johnny Johnson

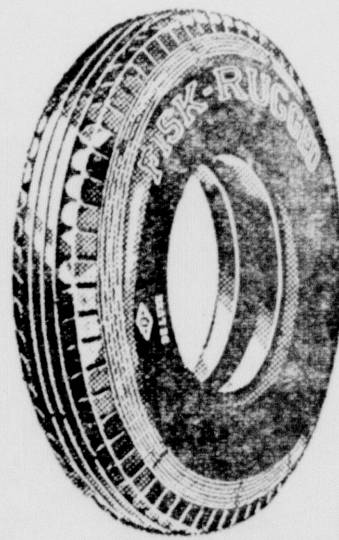
—AND HIS—

Victor Recording Orchestra

Star attraction at the Hotel Pennsylvania for a year and a half. At the exclusive Club Miradoi, New York City, for two seasons Favorite of Palm Beach, Miami, Atlantic City.

Admission to hall 50c each
Dancing Couple \$2.00 Stags \$2.50

**Here's the tire
you've been looking for
...it's setting new records
for
mileage**



THIS super tire outlasts any guarantee, but we guarantee it fully, like every Fisk All-Cord we sell.

FISK

Phone 702

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"Let One Call Do It All"

THE TRAIL OF '98

A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

CHAPTER IX

It was about two months later when I returned from a flying visit to Dawson.

"Lots of mail for you two," I cried excitedly bursting into the cabin. Jim and the Prodigal, who were lying on their backs, leapt up eagerly. For two whole months we had not heard from the outside.

I threw myself on my bunk volup tuously, and began re-reading my letters. There were some from Garry and some from mother. While still unrecalled to the life I was leading they were greatly interested in my wildly cheerful accounts of the country. For my part I was only too glad mother was well enough to write, even if she did scold me sometimes.

But I was still aglow with memories of the last few hours. Once more I had seen Berna, spent moments with her of perfect bliss, left her with my mind full of exaltation and bewildered gratitude. I saw the love mists gather in her eyes, I felt her sweet lips mold themselves to mine. I thrilled with the sheathing ardor of her arms. Never in my fondest imaginings had I conceived that such a wealth of affection would ever be for me.

Then I remembered something. "Oh, say, boys, I forgot to tell you. I met McCrimmon down the creek. You remember him on the trail, the halfbreed. He said he wanted to see us on important business. He has a proposal to make, he says, that would be greatly to our advantage. He's coming along this evening—What's the matter, Jim?"

Jim was staring blankly at one of the letters he had received. His face was a picture of distress, misery, despair.

"Had bad news, old man?" "I've had a letter that's upset me. I'm in a terrible position. If ever I wanted strength and guidance, I want it now."

"Heard about that man?" "Yes, it's him, all right; it's Mosher. I suspected it all along. Here's a letter from my brother. He says there's no doubt that Mosher is Mosley."

His eyes were stormy, his face tragic in its bitterness.

"Oh, you don't know how I worshipped that woman, trusted her, would have banked my life on her; and when I was away making money for her she ups and goes away with that slimy reptile. What am I to do? What am I to do? The Good Book says forgive your enemies, but how can I forgive a wrong like that? And my poor girl—he deserted her, drove her to the streets. Oh, my girl, my girl!"

Tears overran his cheeks. He sat down on a log, burying his face in his hands.

I was at a loss how to comfort him, and it was while I was waiting there that suddenly we saw the halfbreed coming up the trail.

"Better come in, Jim," I said, "and hear what he's got to say."

We made McCrimmon comfortable. Jim regained his calm, and was quietly watchful. The Prodigal seemed to have his ears cocked to listen. There was a feeling amongst us as if we had reached a crisis in our fortunes.

The halfbreed lost no time in coming to the point. "I've got next to a good thing—I don't know how good yet, but I'll swear to you it's a tidy bit. It's a gambling proposition, and I want partners, partners that'll work like blazes and keep their faces shut. Are you on?"

"That's got us kodaked," said the Prodigal. "We're that sort, and if the proposition looks good to us we're with you. Anyway, we're clams at keeping our food-traps tight."

"All right; listen. You know the Arctic Transportation company have claims on upper Bonanza—well, a month back I was working for them. Well, one morning I went down and cleaned away the ash of my fire. The first stroke of my pick on the thawed face made me jump, stare, stand stockstill, thinking hard. For there, right in the hole I had made, was the richest pocket I ever seen. Boys, as I'm alive there was nuggets in it as thick as raisins in a Christmas plum-duff."

"Good Lord! What did you do?" "What did I do? I just stepped back and picked wherever the dirt seemed loose all the way down the drift. Great heaps of dirt caved in on me. I was stunned, nearly buried, but I did the trick. There were tons of dirt between me and my find."

We gasped with amazement.

"The rest was easy. I went up the shaft groaning and cursing. I pretended to faint. I told them the roof of the drift had fallen in on me. It was rotten stuff, anyway, and they knew it. The manager was disgusted,

he went down and took a look at things; declared he would throw up the work at that place; the ground was no good. He made that report to the company."

The halfbreed looked round triumphantly.

"Now, here's the point. We can get a lay on that ground. One of you boys must apply for it. They mustn't know I'm in with you, or they would suspect right away. We'll make a big clean-up by spring. I'll take you right to the gold. There's thousands and thousands lying snug in the ground just waiting for us. It's right in our mit. Oh, it's a cinch, a cinch! If you boys are willing we'll just draw up papers and sign an agreement right away. Is it a go?"

We nodded, so he got ink and paper and drew up a form of partnership.

"Now," said he, his eyes dancing, "now, to secure that lay before anyone else cuts in on us. Gee! but it's getting dark and cold outdoors these days. Snow falling; well, I must rush to Dawson tonight."

It was late next night when he returned, tired, wet, dirty, but irrepressibly jubilant.

"Hurrah, boys!" he cried. "I've clinched it. I saw Mister Manager of the big company. He was very busy, very important, very patronizing. We sparred round a bit like two fake fighters. Finally he agreed to let me have it on a 50 per cent basis. Don't faint, boys. Fifty per cent. I said, I'm sorry. This was the best I could do, and you know I'm not slow. That means they get half of all we take out. We signed the lay agreement, and everything's in shape. We've got the ground clinched, so get action on yourselves. Here's where we make our first real stab at fortune. Here's where we even upon the hard jabs she's handed us in the past; here's where we score a bull's-eye, or I miss my guess. We're going to work for all we're worth—and then some. Are you there, boys, are you there?"

"We are," we shouted with one accord. There was no time to lose. Every hour for us meant so much more of that precious pay-dirt that lay under the frozen surface. We ran up a little cabin and bunked it nearly to the low eaves with snow. By and by more fell on the roof to the depth of three feet, so that the place seemed like a huge white hummock. In this little box of a home we were to put in many weary months.

Not that the time seemed long to us; we were too busy for that. Indeed, often we wished it were twice as long. We didn't talk much in those days. We just worked, worked, worked, and when we did talk it was of our work, our ceaseless work. Neither cold nor fatigue could keep us away from the shaft and the drift. We had gone down to bed-rock, and were tunneling in to meet the hole the halfbreed had covered up. So far we had found nothing.

We were working two men to a shaft, burning our ground overnight. Our meals were hurriedly cooked and bolted. We grunted every moment of our respite from toil. Surely we would strike it soon.

Then, one afternoon, the Something happened. It was Jim who was the chosen one. About three o'clock he signaled to be hoisted up, and when he appeared he was carrying a pan of dirt. "Call the others," he said.

All together in the little cabin we stood round, while Jim washed out the pan in snow water melted over our stove. We could see gleams of yellow in the muddy water. We had got the thing, the big thing, at last.

"Hurry, Jim," I said, "or I'll die of suspense." "Patiently he went on. There it was at last in the bottom of the pan, glittering, gleaming gold, fine gold, coarse gold, nuggets gold.

"Now, boys, you can whoop it up," said Jim quietly; "for there's many and many a pan like it down there in the drift."

Solemnly we shook hands all round. It was the night of the discovery when the Prodigal made us an address.

"Look here, boys; do you know what this means? It means victory; it means freedom, happiness, the things we want, the life we love. We're going to get every cent of it, boys. There's a little over three months to do it in, leaving about a month to make sluice-boxes and clean up the dirt. We've got to work like men at



"There's Many and Many a Pan Like It Down There."

a burning barn. For my part, I'm willing to do stunts that will make my previous record look like a plugged dime. I guess you boys all feel the same way."

"You bet we do."

"Nuf sed; let's get busy." So, once more, with redoubled energy, we resumed our tense, unremitting round of toil. It proved a most erratic and puzzling paystreak—one day rich beyond our dreams, another too poor to pay for the panning. We swung on a pendulum of hope and despair.

Looking back, there will always seem to me something weird and incomprehensible in those twilight days, an unreality, a vagueness like some dreary, feverish dream. For three months I did not see my face in a mirror. Not that I wanted to, but I mention this just to show how little we thought of ourselves.

It was mid-March when we finished working out our ground. We had done well, not so well, perhaps, as we had hoped for, but still magnificently well. There were our two dumps, pyramids of gold-permeated dirt at whose value we could only guess. We had wrested our treasure from the icy grip of the eternal frost. Now it remained—and Oh, the sweetness of it—to glean the harvest of our toil.

We were working at the mouth of a creek down which ran a copious little stream all through the spring time. We tapped it some distance above us, and ran part of it along our line of sluice-boxes. I remember how I threw in the first shovelful of dirt, and how good it was to see the bright stream discolor as our friend the water began his magic work. For three days we shoveled in, and on the fourth we made a clean-up.

When we ran off the water there were some of the boxes almost full of the yellow metal, wet and shiny gloriously agleam in the morning light.

Day after day we went on shoveling in, and about twice a week we made a clean-up. The month of May was half over when we had only a third of our dirt run through the boxes. We were terribly afraid of the water falling us, and worked harder than ever.

One afternoon I was working on the dump, intent on shoveling in as much dirt as possible before supper, when, on looking up, who should greet me but Locasto. He held out his great hand to me, and, as I had no desire to antagonize him, I gave him my own.

"I've just been visiting some of my creek properties," he said. "I heard you fellows had made a good strike, and I thought I'd come down and congratulate you. It is pretty good isn't it?"

"Yes," I said; "not quite so good as we expected, but we'll all have a tidy sum."

"I'm glad."

He was turning to go when, suddenly, he stopped. "Oh, by the way I saw a friend of yours before I left. No need to mention names, you lucky dog. When's the big thing coming off? Well, I must congratulate you again. She looks sweeter than ever. By-by."

He was off, leaving a very sinister impression on my mind. In his parting smile there was a trace of mockery that gravely disquieted me. I had thought much of Berna during the past few months, but as the gold fever took hold of me I put her more and more from my mind. I told myself that all this struggle was for her. In the thought that she was safe I calmed my anxious fear. Yet at Locasto's words all my old longing and heartache vehemently resurged.

In spite of myself, I was the prey of a growing uneasiness. I began to worry, so that I knew only a trip in to Dawson would satisfy me. Accordingly, I hired a big Swede to take my place at the shovel, and set out once more on the trail for town.

My strange, formless fears for Berna were soon set at rest. She was awaiting me. She looked better than I had ever seen her, and she welcomed me with an eager delight that kindled me to rapture.

We crossed the Yukon to the green glades of North Dawson, and there, on a little rise, we sat down, side by side. Never was I so happy as I. I spoke but little, for love's silences are sweeter than all words. From time to time she would give me a glance so full of trust and love that my heart would leap to her, and wave on wave of passionate tenderness come sweeping over me.

"Yes," she was saying, "doesn't it seem as if we were dreaming? You know, I always thought it was a dream, and now it's coming true. You'll take me away from this place, won't you, boy?—far, far away. I'll tell you now, dear, I've borne it all for your sake, but I don't think I could bear it any longer. I don't know what I'd have done if it hadn't been for the rough miners. They've been so kind to me. When they saw I was straight and honest they couldn't be good enough."

She looked at me archly. "And you know, I've had ever so many offers of marriage, from honest, rough, kindly men—and I've refused them ever so gracefully."

"Has Locasto ever made any more overtures?"

Her face grew grave. "Yes, about a month ago he besieged me, gave me no rest, made all kinds of proposals and promises. He wanted to divorce his 'outside' wife and marry me. He wanted to settle a hundred thousand dollars on me. Then, when he saw it was no use, he turned round and begged me to let him be my friend. He spoke so nicely of you. He said he would help

us in any way he could. He's everything that's kind to me now. He can't do enough for me. Yet, somehow, I don't trust him."

"Well, my precious," I assured her, "all danger, doubt, despair, will soon be over. I'll take you away from it all, soon. We'll go to my home, to Garry, to mother. They will love you as I love you."

"I'm sure I will love them. What you have told me of them makes them seem very real to me. Will you not be ashamed of me?"

"I will be proud, proud of you, my girl. On the first day of June, beloved, I will come to you, and we will be made man and wife. You will be waiting for me, will you not?"

"Yes, yes, waiting ever so eagerly, my lover."

I kissed her passionately, and we held each other tightly for a moment. I saw come into her eyes that look which comes but once into the eyes of a maid, that look of ineffable self-surrender, of passionate abandonment.

She rested her head on my shoulder; her lips lay on mine, and they moved faintly.

"Yes, lover, yes, the first of June. Don't fail me, honey, don't fail me."

We parted, buoyant with hope, in an ecstasy of joy.

I got back to the claim. Everything was going merrily, but I felt little desire to resume my toil. I was strangely wearied, worn out somehow. Yet I took up my shovel again with a body that rebelled in every tissue. Never had I felt like this before. Something was wrong with me. I was weak. At night I sweated greatly. I cared not to eat.

"Well," said the Prodigal one day, "it's all over but the shouting. From my calculations we've cleaned up two hundred and six thousand dollars. That's a hundred and three between us four. It's cost us about three to get out the stuff; so there will be, roughly speaking, about twenty-five thousand for each of us."

How jubilant every one was looking—every one but me. Somehow I felt as if money didn't matter just then, for I was sick, sick.

"Why, what's the matter?" said the Prodigal, staring at me curiously. "You look like a ghost."

"I feel like one, too," I answered. "I'm afraid I'm in for a bad spell. I want to lie down awhile, boys."

I'm tired. . . . The first of June, I've got a date on the first of June. I must keep it, I must. . . . Don't let me sleep too long, boys. I mustn't fail. It's a matter of life and death. The first of June. . . .

Alas, on the first of June I lay in the hospital, raving and tossing in the clutches of typhoid fever.

More than 50,000 bullhead fingerling catfish rescued in drying bar pits in Mississippi County below Birds Point have been distributed to lakes and streams in Missouri by the hatchery division of the Game and

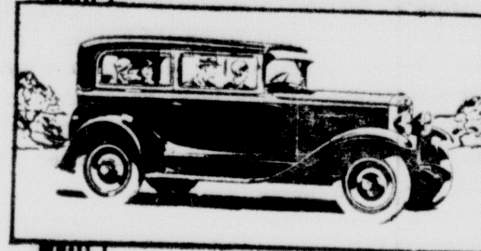
Fish Department. A planting of 9,000 fingerlings were made in reservoirs at Moberly, Randolph County;

8000 in Moreau River above Jefferson City, in Cole County; 8800 in Maries River in Osage County; 12,000 in Silver Fork Creek at Sturgeon, Boone County; 16,000 in Middle Fork of Salt River near Paris in Monroe County.

for Economical Transportation



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THE new Chevrolet was designed and built to bring the advantages of six-cylinder performance within the reach of all those who can afford any automobile. For that reason it has met with sensational success—more than a million two hundred and fifty thousand on the road in less than nine months!

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is smooth, powerful and unusually swift in acceleration. It is designed throughout for greater safety and dependability. And its low first cost, combined with its outstanding economy of operation, makes it truly "Everybody's Six."

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The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; Light Delivery (Chassis only), \$400; 1½ Ton Truck (Chassis only), \$545; 1½ Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab), \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Chevrolet delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

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He Thrills



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THIS WEEK

The Great

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Temple of Mystery

SEE!

The Glass Case where no human can live—Wardell escapes in less than one second! The Colonial Cabinet where a small doll vanishes and two human dolls appear!

18 OTHER SENSATIONAL MYSTERIES

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

William Fox presents

"The Veiled Woman"

with

LIA TORA and PAUL VINCENTI

Story by Julio de Moraes and Lia Tora

Scenario by Douglas Z. Doty

The Players:

Nanon Lia Tora
Pierre Paul Vincenti
English Diplomatic Attache Walter McGrail
Colonel De Selincourt Josef Swickard
Donald Ross Kenneth Thomson
Compte De Bracchi Andre Cheron
Captain Paul Fevier Ivan Lebedeff
Coutess De Bracchi Maude George

25c and 50c

Starting at 7:00

Monday & Tuesday Nov. 11—12

"His Captive Woman"

with

Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill

"Gentlemen of the Jury—Here stands Anna Janssen—a jazz-mad girl of Broadway—charged with the murder of a gentleman. You have heard the shocking testimony of her own husband. Are you going to let her continue her life as she lived it in the past, or will you make her pay to the fullest extent of the law? Gentlemen, it is up to you." See their strange verdict. You'll get as big a thrill as though you were listening to the startling facts of the most sensational murder trial ever conducted.

25c and 50c

Starting at 7:00

Mr. Wardell SPECIAL MATINEE

Is Giving a Wednesday Afternoon, at 3:00 O'clock

IN CRYSTAL READING. The object of this matinee is, there are a great many ladies who would like to ask questions, who would feel embarrassed to ask them in a mixed audience.

NOTE:—Stage employees and all male attaches excluded from theatre during the Great Wardell's matinee performance. Bring your troubles to Wardell—he will solve them for you.

Admission 15c and 35c

FEDERAL BOARD TO HELP WHEAT GROWERS

Increased supplemental loans on wheat to cooperative associations so the grower-members of those organizations may withhold their grain from the present depressed market with the hope of obtaining a better price later was announced in Chicago Saturday afternoon, October 26, by the Federal Farm Board. This action was in harmony with that taken on October 21 to help cotton growers through their cooperatives. Chairman Leggie issued the following statement in regard to the wheat situation and the Farm Board's plan of dealing with it:

"The Federal Farm Board believes that based on known world supply, the present prevailing prices for wheat are too low. The Board believes that this unsatisfactory price level is chiefly due to the rapid or disorderly movement which is putting a large part of the year's supply of wheat on the market within a short time.

"The unprecedented liquidation of industrial stocks and shrinkage in values within the last few days has also had an effect on wheat values which is entirely unwarranted and wheat producers should not be forced to sell on a market affected by these conditions.

"The Board also believes that the remedy lies in more orderly marketing. In order to assist wheat farmers to hold back their crops and at the same time have money with which to pay their obligations, the Board proposes to loan to wheat cooperatives, qualified as borrowers under the Capper-Volstead Act, sums

sufficient to bring the total amount borrowed from all sources by such associations to the amount shown on the attached schedule. These loans will be carried on this basis until the close of the marketing season. The wheat cooperatives are now borrowing certain sums for advances to members from commercial banks, the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, and the Federal Farm Board.

"The Board will make supplemental loans to cooperatives in amounts equal to the following price schedule, taking into account the customary differentials:

No. 1 White Amber, \$1.13 per bu.; basis, Seattle.

No. 1 Northern, \$1.25 per bu.; basis, Minneapolis.

No. 1 Durum, \$1.12 per bu.; basis, Duluth.

No. 1 Hard Winter, \$1.18 per bu.; basis, Chicago.

No. 1 Red Winter, \$1.25 per bu.; basis, St. Louis.

No. 1 Hard Winter, \$1.15 per bu.; basis, Kansas City.

No. 1 Hard Winter, \$1.21 per bu.; basis, Galveston.

No. 1 Hard Winter, \$1.15 per bu.; basis, Omaha.

"This schedule is based on a grade price and does not take into consideration premiums for higher quality of wheat.

"In many sections of the country the Board believes that the net advances which wheat cooperatives can make to their members under this loan plan will almost, if not quite, equal the amounts which are being paid by the speculators and others on actual purchases from farmers.

"There is a grain cooperative in every wheat State. It is open to the membership of every wheat farmer. The farmer may join, ship his wheat to a designated concentration point where it will be graded and classed, and draw his advance. The cooperative will market the wheat in orderly fashion through the year, and will settle with the farmer on the basis of the final price obtained.

"The Board is confident that, considering the soundness of underlying conditions which affect the price of wheat, the plan described above furnished a completely safe basis for making loans from the Board's revolving fund. The Board places no limit on the amount of Government money to be so loaned. Nearly \$100,000,000 is available for the purpose and, if necessary, the Board will also ask Congress to appropriate more.

"Requests for facility loans should be taken up through the Farmers National Grain Corporation."

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Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

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is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Billous Fever and Malaria.
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Why Not Get Her That New Singer?

Low cash prices or easy payment plan on electric and treadle machines.

I Have Some Good Used Machines From \$10 Up

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COTTON CROP LITTLE CHANGED IN OCTOBER

George L. Fossick in Commercial Appeal.

Reports to The Commercial Appeal indicate very small net change in the cotton crop prospect during October 1. As of November 1, the indicated probable production is 15,000,000 bales, 500-pound gross weight equivalents, compared with 14,971,000 bales. The Commercial Appeal estimate, at October 1. Government estimate, as of October 1, was 14,915,000 bales. These estimates are exclusive of lint and repacks.

The crop in the central belt and in Alabama and Georgia is turning out somewhat better than expected a month ago, while the crop in Oklahoma and Texas seems to be even worse than expected. On many Texas farms bolls, especially toward the close of the harvest, were so few and far between that great difficulty has been experienced in obtaining pickers. Most of Texas, it appears, is from 85 to approximately 100 per cent picked; most of the cotton remaining to be picked in Texas is in the west and northwest.

Recent Texas and Oklahoma receipts show little, if any, improvement in staple, the breaking of the drouth, early in September, having benefited cotton, apparently at least, in no important particular.

Rainy weather was reported over most of the belt toward the close of the month; Texas and the central belt harvesting was delayed to some extent, the first important delay of the season. There was some grade damage to open cotton.

Killing frost was reported in portions of the Texas Panhandle, over most of Oklahoma and in northern and some central portions of Arkansas, between the 20th and the close of the month. Light to heavy frost occurred over most of the northern half of the belt. The frost date approximated the average date. Cloudy damp weather following the occurrence of frost was unfavorable, temporarily at least, in that clear weather was needed to assist in opening frosted bolls.

The crop belt as a whole appears to be approximately 75 per cent ginned. Very serious delays were experienced in the Atlantic prior to October 1 and for several days thereafter there were important delays in Alabama and in Oklahoma, but for these delays, coupled with lateness of the crop in Tennessee and locally in some other sections, it is quite probable the percentage ginned to November 1 would have been the highest ever reported.

The Commercial Appeal's estimate by States is as follows:

500-lbs. B.C.	
Alabama	1,337,000
Arkansas	1,476,000
Georgia	1,308,000
Louisiana	851,000
Mississippi	1,965,000
Missouri	201,000
North Carolina	793,000
Oklahoma	1,207,000
South Carolina	864,000
Tennessee	492,000
Texas	3,945,000
Various	564,000

United States 15,003,000

Ten birds constitute the daily bag limit for the quail shooter who may possess fifteen Bobwhites at one time. Unlike many States, Missouri makes no provision as to the number of quail which can be killed during the season, but the sportsmen are relied upon to see that the coveys are not cleaned out.

CHEVROLET CO. STARTS MECHANICS TRAINING SHOP

At Flint, Mich., 50 picked youths between the ages of 16 and 19 years, will soon begin an education course in which books will be conspicuous because of their total absence. They will attend class in overalls, and drafting boards, micrometers, wrenches and screw drivers will take the place of fountain pens, blackboards and note books. Salaries will supplant credits in this the world's most novel educational plant.

It will be an institution endowed by Chevrolet Motor Company, and its faculty will be composed of hardheaded production men with years' of factory experience. At the head of the school will be C. F. Barth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, one of whose life dreams will be realized when the first class is held.

The word "school" is one which Mr. Barth wants permanently dissociated from this newest Chevrolet undertaking. It is definitely a shop, operated under shop discipline, and maintaining shop hours. It is to be known officially as the Chevrolet Apprentice Shop.

"The Apprentice Shop is actually a necessity," according to Mr. Barth. "Chevrolet Motor Company, like all other large manufacturers has for several years past noted a decrease in good all around mechanics. When the automobile industry started there was no such shortage. The founders of the industry were themselves super mechanics, and in every instance they surrounded themselves with competent all around men.

"The opportunities for training men in the early days were relatively easy. Shop forces were much smaller and every ambitious worker had the opportunity of working at as many jobs as he chose.

"The volume production came along and specialists were developed. In order to get sufficient cars to the public each man had to be master of one operation. Changes about were dangerous because precise workmanship such as Chevrolet employs can take no chances with the novice.

"Because of the scores of good mechanics who got their training in the pioneer days of the industry, no shortage was actually felt until recently. Now it has grown quite apparent throughout the industry at large."

No requirements other than that the apprentice have mechanical ability are necessary. Whether or not applicant has a high school education does not affect his chances for getting into the apprentice shop. It makes this difference, however, on the length of the course. Men who are not high school graduates will be required to complete 10,029 hours, approximately four years of training. High school graduates will be expected to complete the training in two-thirds this time.

The apprentice will work 50 hours a week and will be paid from the outset with regular increases in salary until the course is completed. A new building is being constructed to house the undertaking. It is to be one story and be 60x160 feet in dimension. Inasmuch as all the first applicants are Flint youths, they will reside at their own homes.

Browning—Graveling city streets completed here.

Ten counties in Missouri have voted a closed season on quail. There are Nodaway, Harrison, Gentry, Andrew, "Decalb, Clay, Livingston, Lafayette, Henry and St. Charles. The legality of the county quail law has not yet been determined, however, a test case now being in the State Supreme Court.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MOREHOUSE VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holder of Hayti visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mercer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parvin Reeves and Alma Jones of Owensboro, Ky., are visiting Mrs. George Boone this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Craig, a son, on October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boone and Mrs. L. A. Tickell visited in New Madrid, Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Miss Hattie Harp were Morehouse visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Turley of Steel visited Mrs. J. N. Hart Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meenese of Anna, Ill., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Meenese.

Mrs. Fred Leming will have as her guest this week, Mrs. Rudy Buck, Russell Leming, Galbraith Leming of St. Louis.

H. I. Himmelberger and John H. Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau spent Tuesday in Morehouse.

Mrs. Jim Wallace, Miss Dorothy Priddy, Miss Thelma Newton and Miss John Shoulders visited in Sikeston, Sunday.

H. P., small son of Mrs. Zora Gulteman, is now a patient in the Baptist Sanitarium, St. Louis.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met last Thursday and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. John Parrish; Vice-President, Mrs. A. C. Whitener; Secretary, Mrs. Glen Fisher; Treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Fisher; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. Fred Rauch; Social Service, Mrs. E. F. Walden, Mrs. Jno. Saville and Mrs. Graham; Superintendent of Mission Study, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway. Mrs. A. C. Whitener was elected delegate to the Convention at Caruthersville, November 12. After the meeting, delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. Cuney, Mrs. Kate McCutcheon, Mrs. V. M. McCutcheon and Mrs. W. B. Lacy visited Mrs. O. D. Edwards last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher attended the Army-Illini football game in Champaign, Ill., last Saturday.

GIVES \$15,000 TO M. U. ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Columbia, November 11.—Electrical equipment valued at \$15,000 has been presented the College of Engineering at the University of Missouri by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porter of Kansas City in memory of their son, Ralph E. Porter, who was graduated from the University in 1926.

The gift has been officially accepted by the curators and a special room in the engineering building is being prepared to house the Ralph E. Porter Laboratory Equipment as it will be known. Students in the engineering department will have access to the room and the laboratory at all times. It is expected to prove of value especially because of the new and important types of apparatus included in the long list of instruments and articles in the equipment.

Ralph Porter was business manager of the Savitar (yearbook) at the University in 1924 and was popular in campus activities. After obtaining his degree in 1926, he went to Schenectady, N. Y. and was accidentally killed there while working with electric apparatus.

The College of Engineering at the University is one of the important schools on the campus. During the past few years it has expanded to a great extent. With the new Porter laboratory equipment the engineering department will have added reason for its prominence. An increasing number of students each year are registered in the school.

MARSTON POULTRY KEEPERS TO HAVE CERTIFIED FLOCK

Mrs. John Haubold of Marston has begun keeping records and doing the work preparatory to having a flock of chickens made eligible to the certified list of poultry raisers. The records will be kept from November 1 throughout the year. Mrs. Haubold is starting with pure bred Rhode Island Reds and all that is necessary for her to become eligible for the certified list is for her flock to produce a certain number of eggs during the four winter months from November until March. In order to get this production, Mrs. Haubold is feeding according to recommendations of County Agent Scott M. Julian.

There is already a certified flock of poultry in New Madrid County, Mrs. Solon Gee of Parma has a certified flock of white leghorns. It will be an advantage to the county for every popular breed to be represented on the certified list by someone in the county. The advantage of the farmer or flock owner in having certified flocks located locally is very apparent. It is plain that chicks from a hen whose egg production is high

and from a cockerel that is bred from a line of high producers are much more likely to be high producers themselves than are chicks from hens of unknown production or low producers. Breeding in poultry is the same as breeding in any other livestock, securing chicks, pullets or cockerels from certified or pedigreed flocks is an insurance which every poultry raiser ought to have.

LET CONTRACT FOR UNIT OF CAPE TEACHERS' STADIUM

Cape Girardeau, November 5.—Contract for construction of the first unit of a stadium at Houck Field has

been let by the board of regents of Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College here to Gerhardt & Sons. The section is to cost \$42,365 and be designed to seat 5400 persons.

The stadium is being built on the site of a former stone quarry, and is near a large field house already in use. Seven construction companies bid on the project, which is to be started this year. All members of the board, with the exception of Col. H. L. Talbot of St. Louis, were present when the contract was awarded. They are: State Superintendent Charles A. Lee, James A. Finch, W. C. Bahn, Clyde D. Harris, Mrs. Lizzie Pruitt and Ralph E. Bailly.

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Reliable Abstracting
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A Special
RICHARD HUDNUT Representative
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will be at our Store all of this week to tell you about the

HOME METHOD

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These special treatments in the home for the correction of dry skin, oily skin, enlarged pores, flabby tissues and for the general beautification of the skin, will be found both practical and effective.

DO NOT MISS HEARING ABOUT THEM

Phone 285 for Appointment

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Founders of the Tractor
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Stationary Engines

24 HP.	\$675
36 HP.	\$775
50 HP.	\$1225

Tractors

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The only Tractor built, advertised and sold to burn a fuel costing 6c per gallon, and developing from 25 to 50 HP. more than sold for.

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Sikeston, Missouri

To Put Your Poultry in Prime Market Condition

Feed them a liberal portion of GristO Poultry Food between now and the time you wish to market them. It is truly surprising how quickly you will notice the improvement and how much weight can be added in a short time.

For Sale by All Grocers

Scott County Milling Company

"EVERY SUBSTANTIAL PRODUCT OF GRAIN"



EXPECT LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY OF SKESTON ON BOOSTER DAY

The stage is set and everything is in readiness in this city to entertain the largest crowd in the history of Skeston next Thursday, Booster Day. "Dare Devil" Ralph Miller and his two assistants, have covered the town and have met with nearly 100 per cent co-operation by merchants who are sponsoring the day's entertainment.

Miller, himself, has been in town since last Friday, arranging for his two stunts, the "hanging act" from the top of the Hotel Marshall and the "death drag", in which he escapes from a regulation strait jacket while being dragged behind a speeding automobile.

George Dempster will pilot the Dempster ambulance during the daring "death drag" stunt Thursday afternoon, and Lawrence Glover, Chevrolet salesman, will drive the sedan which is to drag Miller down the street. Flowers for the occasion will be furnished by the Skeston Greenhouse. Miller met W. M. Woehlecke, the flower man, Saturday and arranged to have carnations on hand during the act. "If anything happens, I want some pinks", said the dare devil in joking about the matter.

A series of contests and stunts has been arranged for 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to entertain the crowd. Suitable awards will be made to winners of each of a dozen or more contests.

Miller has been asked dozens of times "how do you do it?" "Don't you get skinned up, or 'burned' by the pavement?"

He explains the harmlessness of being dragged down the avenue by bringing to mind the fact that one can tap a red hot stove rapidly and not feel the heat. The same principle holds true in the "death drag". Miller rolls over and over constantly while squirming and twisting his way out of the confining jacket. Just how he manages to free himself of that bit of wearing apparel is his own trick.

Saturday the dare devil became more or less confidential and told a Standard representative the story of his strange career.

The story as we remember it goes something like this: After running away from an orphan's home at the age of eight years, he celebrated by making a parachute jump from an old-fashioned gas bag or balloon which was then a sure-fire publicity stunt with a small circus. Miller's first public exhibition was held in Lowell, Mass., 22 years ago. Since that time, he has regaled the public from coast to coast with one heart-stopping thriller after another. Thrills, like fashions, he explains vary with different localities and dif-

ferent people, and the dare devil must amend his stock of stunts accordingly. The idea being to originate something no one else has been able to do successfully, or something that everyone else is downright afraid to tackle.

This dare devil is a peculiar sort of being; and this quite a paradox. He's peculiar in that he's so much like other human beings, and that is unusual among men of his profession. Miller doesn't look like a piece of human ballast that could be jolted and tossed behind a speeding automobile. Neither his talk, his manner nor his actions mark him as being "different"—except one thing, his powerful jaws. These, he explains, were developed in his younger days when he performed a variety of acts hanging by his teeth from all buildings, and skidding down a slanting wire while gripping a mouthpiece in his teeth. He's just a human sort of fellow who likes to entertain children, smoke a good cigar after dinner, and earn a good living—and that's where he is different from most folks—in the way he likes to earn a living. "If I had to stand behind a counter, or sell sewing machines or books from door to door, I'd just as soon be dead", he stated, when asked why he chose such a hazardous method of making his daily bread.

He feels as safe in his hair-raising stunts as the average fellow does walking down a sidewalk along Front street—perhaps safer, because on one occasion after having defied the old man with the scythe four times during an afternoon, he sprained an ankle while dismounting from an ordinary truck. He does not seem to be worried about losing his skin or life during the stunts. What he seemed more concerned about Saturday was the fact that some kid with a yo-yo might accidentally hit him in the eye, or that he might accidentally slip on a banana peeling.

He inspected the streets of Skeston and mapped out a possible route, but refused to state definitely where the drag would be staged, saying that city officials would first have to be consulted.

Merchants of Skeston have contributed liberally in cash and in prize awards in order that Booster Day can be a huge success. In addition to that each merchant participating has agreed to feature some special article on that day, so that customers will find the day profitable in more ways than one.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday night in Skeston.

Miss Alice Berryman of New Madrid and a friend from Blytheville, Ark., attended the show in Skeston, Sunday.

\$6000 FIRE AT MATTHEWS MONDAY

Fire believed to have started from a defective flue, destroyed the large two-story frame home of Earl Swartz, Matthews, early Monday morning. According to a telephone report to The Standard, none of the men folks in the family was about the house, Mr. Swartz had gone to close a corn deal.

The Swartz residence is one of the finest in Matthews. It and all the furniture and clothing of the family except a few articles salvaged from downstairs rooms, were destroyed.

Palmyra—Post office installed additional equipment.

St. Charles—Grocery store to open in recently erected building on Fourth and Pike streets.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Dr. H. M. Kendig attended the Chest Clinic at Benton Monday morning. The clinic, arranged under the auspices of the Scott County Health Department had Dr. Howard Bell, of the Koch Sanitarium, St. Louis, in charge. Dr. Kendig reports that twenty-five children were in attendance that morning.

Lyman Harrison was discharged from the Hospital, Sunday.

Four patients remaining at the hospital were reported to be doing very nicely. They are: Mrs. Jobe of Lilbourn, Mrs. Minnie Grissom, Mrs. V. McDaniels and Carl Delplanes.

Union Star—Chicken Hatchery purchased electric incubator.

Polo—Modern Christian Union church at Prairie Ridge near here dedicated.



MRS. PERCIVAL BROWN is annoyed!

It's not hard to guess why.

She's hanging curtains upstairs—and downstairs the telephone is ringing!

[An additional telephone... in the up-stairs hall... costs a few cents a day. Call the telephone company business office]

Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.

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EAGLE Discount **STAMPS**
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\$2.50 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE **FREE!**
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No matter where you receive Eagle Stamps they are always good and you can paste them all in the same booklet and they will be redeemed the same as if all stamps came from this

store. It's an easy and pleasant way to get more out of the money you spend. And the increased cash business will enable us to give you better values for less money.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

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The Drug Store **GALLOWAY'S** The
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Greener's
PRICE RIGHT STORES

A Special Purchase of Ladies' Hats

Our New York office has just sent us a selection of hats which eclipses anything we have shown for real value. The materials used are mostly satins and velvets, developed in many interesting ways; styles include models for both miss and matron. Every hat in this assortment would sell regularly for \$1.98 or more; our special price while they last—

\$1.00

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Pays to
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Make
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Booster Day

Mid-Week Values That Help You Save

Typical of the values that Greener's always offers are these selections. Look for them Booster Day—and every day this week!

New! And Delightfully Smart! Dresses

Their dashing styles, their rich materials and smart colorings, make these dresses worth more than our low price. In women's and misses' sizes. Exceptionally fine values in every way!

\$3.95

Coats

Though low in price, these coats are wonderful values in style and quality. In black, tan, brown and rust, with long fur collars and fur banded cuffs. All women's sizes.

\$6.95



For the Girl of 8 to 12 JERSEY DRESSES

A selection of dresses that sells regularly for \$3.75; priced to clear. In tan, blue, red, green and brown. Very attractive styles. Sizes 8 to 12.

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Special Offering of Boy's Suits

For the boy of three to eight years. A selection of suits that usually sell for \$1.00 and \$1.25. A wide selection of materials and styles from which to choose. Special

79c

Heavy, all wool, plaid lumberjacks with knit waistband and high collar. Shown in sizes up to 34, and regular values up to \$2.95. Bright colors and attractive patterns.

\$1.69

Women's Jersey Bloomers

Made of cotton jersey, in light and dark colors. All sizes. An exceptional value. All women's sizes.

39c

Children's sizes in cotton jersey are priced at 25c

Boy's Union Suits

A very low price, natural color, light fleece, long sleeves and long legs. Greener's low price.

45c

Girls' union suits, long sleeves, ankle length, high neck, natural color.

39c

Children's Stockings

A lower price on heavy ribbed stockings, in sizes up to 6 1/2. Usual 20c and 25c values, at

15c

Fast Color Prints

Good patterns in our regular 25c print; 36 inches wide, colors guaranteed absolutely fast. Special price to close out.

19c

Men's Lumberjacks

Values up to \$3.95. Heavy all wool lumberjacks, in bright plaid patterns. All men's sizes at this greatly reduced price.

\$2.49

White Cups and Saucers

Light weight Japanese china, in pure white only. A splendid value in a high grade cup and saucer. Greener's low price.

49c Set

FREE

Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday

With each coat, or each silk dress sold on these three days, we will give FREE, a new hat.

Question:

Why is my light bill so much higher this month than last?

Answer:

There are nearly two hours less Free Light, (Sun Light) per day and thus about sixty more electric light hours this month than last month.

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